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ELIOT SCHOOL HOSTS SPRING SOCIAL



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The Eliot School has its Spring Social Fundraising event. Supporters of the school celebrated its mission to developing the creativity of people of all ages through woodworking, fine arts, textile, and other mediums. Shown is the textile teacher Laura Evonne Steinman, who invited guests to participate in Interactive Weaving. By bringing a textile piece that is weaved into a collaborative form, participants let go of the past, and bring many people together. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Open Streets coming again to JP in June

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Mayor Michelle Wu announced five Open Streets events including Jamaica Plain, and expanding the family-friendly, free pedestrian spaces to East Boston and Allston-Brighton. The addition of two new locations to the Open Streets events this year builds off the success of last year's three events (Dorchester Ave., Centre

St. in Jamaica Plain, and Blue Hill Ave. in Roxbury). Like last year, more than a mile will be temporarily closed to vehicular traffic to create room for community and play. The half-day events will allow local businesses to expand into the street, and to safely make space for music, games, bicycling, community tabling, and more. Additionally, Mayor Wu announced Open

Newbury will be returning with expanded dates. Newbury Street will be pedestrian-only every Sunday, starting July 2 and running through October 15. Together, the announcement of these two car-free events series expands on the Mayor's commitment to reimagining our streets and creating a family-friendly Boston.

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JPA to resume in-person meetings

STAFF REPORT

The Jamaica Pond Association (JPA) held its regular monthly meeting last Monday, May 1.

Chair Kay Mathew and fellow members Rosemary Jones, Jasmine Crafts, Tony Dreyfus, Tamara Pitts, Peter Steiger, Peter Elmuts, Michael Reiskind, Franklyn Salimbene, Nancy Mazonson, Barry Schwartz, Kevin Moloney, and Martin Thomson were in attendance, as well as residents of

the JP community.

In addition, My'Kel McMillen, the head of Constituent Services for the office of District 6 City Councillor Kendra Lara, and Sara Anne Lawton from City Councillor-at-Large Julia Mejia's office were on hand for the meeting.

The group first took up the issue of the association's resumption of in-person meetings at the Curley House, which is operated

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SNA not opposing BMS Paper project

BY MICHAEL COUGHLIN JR.

The Stonybrook Neighborhood Association (SNA) gathered together on Monday, May 8, for its bi-monthly meeting and, in doing so, voted to not oppose a project at 3390 Washington Street – the site of the BMS Paper Company.

The BMS Paper Company, a supplier for all sorts of entities like restaurants, bars, offices, schools, and more, is owned by Robert Harrington, and since at least 2020, he has been looking to develop at the site.

Over the years, the project has gone through different iterations. However, as of now, according to the Boston Planning and Development Agency's (BPDA) website, "The development will include approximately 82 residential units, an improvement, and expansion of the existing business on-site, a moderately priced neighborhood-style restaurant with off-street parking for 87 vehicles, and all associated amenities."

Of the 82 residential units, 19 (23%) are slated to be affordable units – 17 of which are at 70% Area Median Income (AMI), and two of the units will be at 50% AMI. As for the sizes of the affordable units, there will be two studios, nine one-bedrooms, five two-bedrooms, and three three-bedrooms.

"We're happy to achieve the 23% – that's sort of what we came in at – and even though the market rate units have decreased, we've kept that 23%, so we're pretty happy with that – BPDA staff is as well," said Christopher Tracy of O'Neill and Associates.

Moving toward other development features, Harrington spoke about the restaurant aspect and shared his excitement.

"I'm really excited about the restaurant part of it ... it's going to be a three different concept restaurant that I think the neighborhood would like," said Har-

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by the Emerald Necklace Conservancy, in the near-future. Schwartz outlined the specifics for the group, which would include hybrid meetings. However, the cost and a starting date still have to be negotiated.

Reiskind suggested that the JPA's July meeting could be the first occasion to start the in-person meetings, though Mathew asked the group whether they would like to start with the annual meeting in June.

Moloney cautioned about starting in-person meetings until the COVID-19 booster shot recommendations are clarified by the CDC. The group then discussed whether to require masks, the intricacies of hybrid meetings via Zoom, and whether to hold in-per-

son meetings on a quarterly basis.

The members eventually voted unanimously to conduct the annual meeting in June via Zoom and to begin hybrid meetings at the Curley House in July.

The next topic was the proposed redesign by the State Dept. of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) of the Arborway. Members Thomson and Salimbene attended the recent DCR meeting on the topic and made a report to the full board.

The DCR is favoring so-called Alternative 4, but the JPA has favored Alternative 1. Thomson said that Alternative 4 will pose significant drawbacks for residents of the neighborhood that includes the grid of streets (Prince, Orchard, Dunster, Eliot, and Burroughs) at Kelley Circle, the large rotary at the foot of Jamaica of Pond marking the junction of the Jamaica way and the Arborway.

Thomson said the JPA should

engage with residents and state and city officials in order to lobby the DCR to adopt Alternative 1.

Salimbene highlighted how the DCR's proposal under Alternative 4 will present safety issues for the residents of that neighborhood. He also noted that by contrast, Alternative 1 is a "much more attractive alternative for residents to access their neighborhood."

Moloney voiced his support for the positions taken by Thomson and Salimbene. He also suggested that the JPA send a letter to the new DCR Commissioner, former Revere mayor Brian Arrigo, stating its opposition to the Alternative 4 plan that is a legacy proposal of the former DCR regime from the administration of former Gov. Charlie Baker.

It also was noted that the chief of streets of the Boston Transportation Dept. has come out in favor of Alternative 4.

Mathew suggested that the as-

sociation develop a two-pronged strategy of both reaching out to the community and discussing the issue with the new DCR Commissioner and with state and city officials.

In addition, Salimbene suggested that the association ask the city's chief of streets to come to a meeting to hear the association members' objections.

Reiskind, who is a member of the Centre St. Business District Committee, presented zoning and licensing requests on behalf of two Centre St. restaurants, both of whose owners appeared before the association.

David Doyle of Casa Verde Taqueria, 711 Centre St., asked the city for permission to continue with outdoor patio dining, as he has done for the past few years, on a permanent basis in an area in the rear behind Casa Verde that is located on an adjoining private property. His request was denied by city officials because of a zoning issue involving the lack of open space for the patio area.

However, Moloney noted that businesses and residents within 300 feet of the property in question must be notified in advance of a meeting by the JPA regarding a zoning variance, which has not been done.

The association took no action pending compliance with the requirement of providing notice to abutters.

Samuel Pierce, the owner of a new Haitian restaurant, Fri-

tay, at 660A Centre St., came before the association asking for the members' approval of his requests for an alcohol license and for outdoor dining.

However, Pierce acknowledged that there presently are no available liquor licenses in the city, though the state legislature is considering whether to increase the number of liquor licenses for Boston.

The association took no action and tabled Pierce's requests until a future meeting.

The next item discussed was the annual meeting in June and membership dues. It was noted that the terms of Mathew, Salimbene, Schwartz, and Reiskind are expiring. A motion by Dreyfus to waive the dues for participation at the annual meeting was approved by a vote of 8-3.

The controversial bike lane being proposed by the city for Eliot St. was discussed by Salimbene, who said that on Thursday, May 25, there will be a Community Walk, starting at 5:30 at McBride & Eliot Sts. and reconvening at 6:30 at the Eliot School, at which residents can raise their concerns, if any, about the proposed bike lane with city officials who will be on hand.

Lastly, Reiskind said the city's annual Open Streets program is set for Sunday, June 25, on Centre St. between the monument and Jackson Square when the street will be closed to vehicular traffic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Open Streets

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“Last year was a reimagining of what’s possible when we think about transforming our streets, from how we connect to where we connect with each other. That’s why as part of our commitment to making Boston the best place in the country to raise a family we’re expanding our efforts this year to not only have those three successful events continue in community but to add Allston-Brighton and East Boston,” said Mayor Michelle Wu. “For Open Newbury we have ten more days for residents and visitors to explore the eight block, mile long stretch of shops, restaurants, galleries, and activities free from car traffic.”

“These events demonstrate what can be possible on our streets when we open them to everyone,” said Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Streets. “Families and neighbors get to explore their communities in new ways and enjoy a safe, fun environment for walking, biking, and recreation.”

“Open Streets is an exciting opportunity to help residents meet new friends, connect small business owners with new life-long customers, and weave neighborhoods together in a family-friendly celebration for everyone to enjoy,” said Segun Idowu, Chief of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion. “I am grateful to the Mayor and colleagues across the Administration, our partners in the field, and the women- and BIPOC-led businesses helping to ensure we grow the number of safe and successful Open Streets events that make our city come alive.”

“We hope residents join us again this year to activate our streets, connect with their neighbors, and support local businesses in their community,” said Brianna Millor, Chief of Community

Engagement Cabinet. “The goal of this event is to bring joy to our neighborhoods and allow children, our seniors, and families to be unified and have fun on our streets safely.”

Open Streets
This year’s Open Streets events will take place from 10:00 a.m. (with streets closing at 9:00 a.m. and activities beginning at 10:00 a.m.) to 3:30 p.m. in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Allston-Brighton, Dorchester, and East Boston. The schedule is as follows:

- Sunday, June 25: Centre Street (Jamaica Plain)
- Saturday, July 15: Blue Hill Ave. (Roxbury)
- Saturday, August 19: Harvard Ave. & Brighton Ave. (Allston-Brighton)
- Sunday, September 17: Dorchester Ave. (Dorchester)
- Sunday, October 15: Meridian Street & Bennington Street (East Boston)

“As a business owner in the Three Squares district, I can confidently say that the great Open Streets event hosted by the City and Three Squares last summer was a tremendous success,” said Michael Soltani, owner of the Brendan Behan Pub. “It brought people together, created a vibrant and lively atmosphere, and showcased the best of what our community has to offer.”

Open Streets programming will vary slightly by neighborhood but will include food trucks, kids’ hubs (with face painting, balloon animals, crafts, interactive games, and more), photo installations, exclusive performances and activations, and Pedicabs. The City is contracting again this year with Shana Bryant Consulting, a Black- and woman-owned small business, to carry out Boston’s Open Streets program.

“Shana Bryant Consulting is related to be working with Mayor Wu, the Streets Cabinet, and the Office of Economic Opportunity and Inclusion to expand Open Streets Boston in 2023 from June

to October,” said Shana Bryant. “Due to the success of last year in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury and Dorchester, we have added two new neighborhoods, Allston Brighton and East Boston. We are looking forward to building off of last year’s excitement and making ‘Open Streets Boston’ a cherished, family fun, and exciting new Boston tradition for community members, organizations, and visitors.”

“We are very excited about Open Streets coming to East Boston, this is a great idea and excellent opportunity to network with neighbors and bring everyone together. The Veronica Robles Cultural Center is planning to kick off El Día de lo Muertos celebration with its annual parade celebrating life during the Open Streets day,” said Veronica Robles, Executive Director of the Veronica Robles Cultural Center.

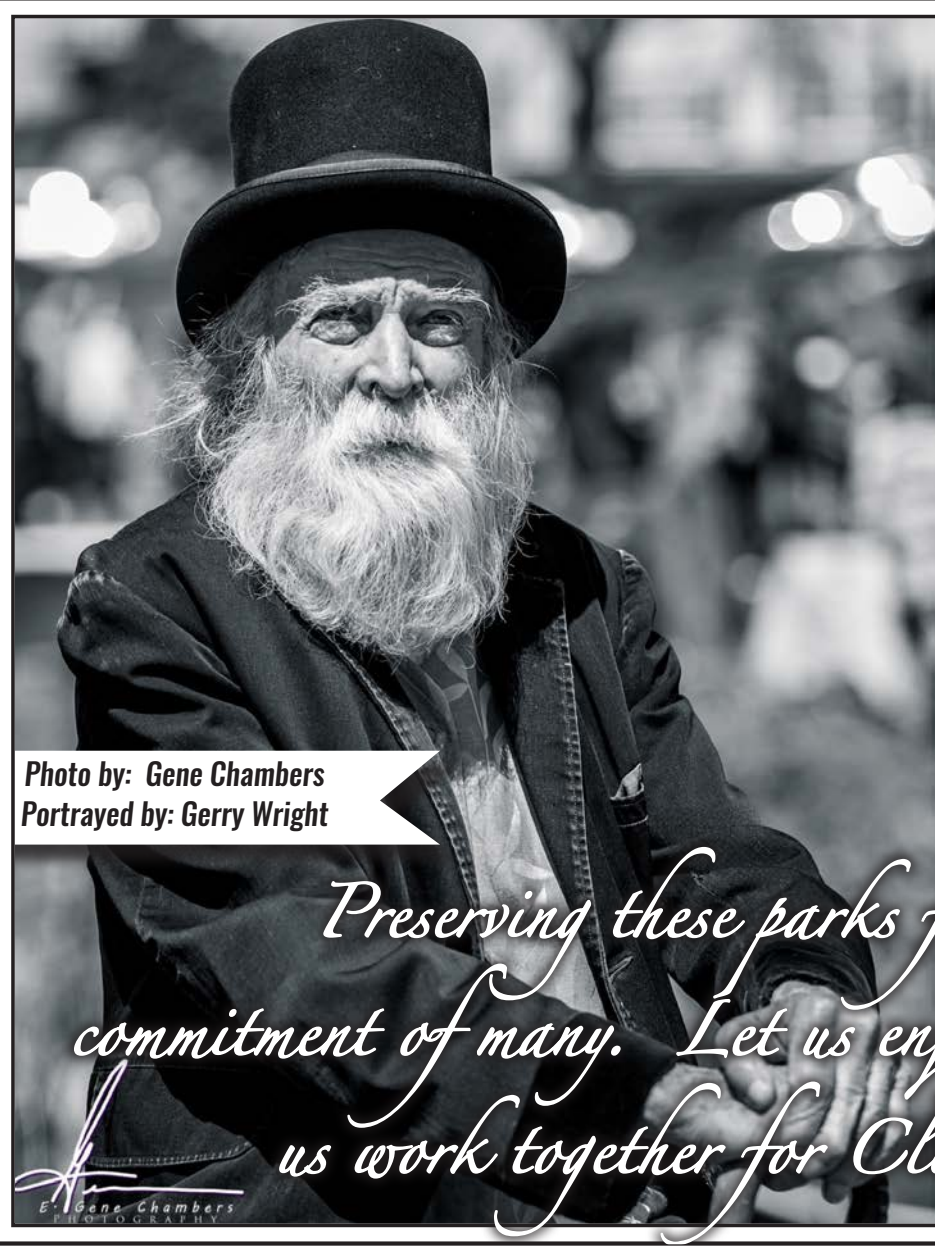


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JP Centre/South Main Streets elects new board members for 2023

JP Centre/South Main Streets has elected three new board members to their Board of Directors at their recent Annual Meeting. JP Centre/South Main Streets held their 2023 Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 19, at the Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain. The featured speakers were Representative Sam Montano, who spoke about doing the work to build grassroots support for statewide measures; and Roxanne Longoria, who spoke about plans for this year's Open Streets Boston.

Elections were held for returning and new board members. We are happy to announce that Michael Reiskind (current Board President) and Karen O'Brien (current Vice-President) have been re-elected to the board, and we are proud to welcome Sarah Marsan, Sherisse Mayala-Nelson, and Philip Celeste to the board of directors!

Sarah Marsan has been a volunteer with JP Centre/South Main Streets since November of 2022, when she attended our Fall Fundraiser. She has since

contributed to our Holiday Stroll and Holiday Light Show and will be a tour guide for our upcoming Taste & Tour 2023. Sarah currently works as a Divisional Merchandise Manager with TJX Corporation. She has been a resident of Jamaica Plain since 2013.

Sherisse Mayala-Nelson has experience working with non-profit organizations dedicated to helping those in need. She also founded her own organization in 2017, the Black Umbrella Project (BUP). Black Umbrella Projects' goal is to create visibility for local BIPOC owned businesses by supporting and promoting their products and services, and helping to bridge the gap between entrepreneurs and their potential consumer base. BUP's mission is to propel a shift in the socio-economic narrative by promoting social equity, economic development, and community advocacy through empowering and educating BI-POC communities (Black, Indigenous, and People of color). She's an advocate for inclusion and has been a champion in connecting underserved individuals to resources and services they need to live a life of dignity. Sherisse is also a resident of Jamaica Plain.

Philip Celeste is the owner of On Centre, a gift and clothing store he started in 2006. Located in the heart of JP, On Centre is an eclectic gift store serving an eclectic neighborhood. Prior to opening On Centre, Philip co-founded Robinwood, Inc. At Robinwood he produced a variety of jewelry and giftware that was sold in over 3000 stores throughout the US and Canada. Philip believes independent businesses and main street shopping create cohesive, vibrant neighborhoods, with strong community connections.

The Annual Meeting concluded with a review of our work in the past year, and a peek at our long-term strategy for JP

Centre/South Main Streets. Our Annual Report and a video of our Year in Review can be found on our website at jpcentresouth.com.

JP Centre/South Main Streets is a volunteer-driven, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that seeks to guide the growth of Jamaica Plain's Centre and South Streets' business district through the active collaboration of residents, business owners, and others committed to a community-led initiative. In partnership with Boston Main Streets, we provide a direct conduit to the City of Boston and can provide technical assistance to help new businesses succeed.

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rington. However – he stopped short of going into more detail to create more of a surprise.

Several public benefits were also discussed as part of the meeting, including creating a semi-public courtyard and even a new pedestrian pathway that connects Washington Street through the courtyard to the Forest Hills Apartments.

“We are also proposing a new pedestrian crosswalk just south of our driveway between Pine Street and us that connects across,” said David O’Sullivan from O’Sullivan Architects.

Other public benefits include the institution of a Blue Bike program and free community meeting space.

Overall, there did not seem to be much concern with the project; there was some talk about wanting more affordable three-bedroom units included; however, several residents seemingly spoke in favor of the project moving forward.

“I know it’s been a long, tough road, but thanks for sticking with it. I appreciate your commitment to the neighborhood, your community, customers – I appreciate you just wanting to make things better for the people you serve with your business,” said Susan Cibulsky.

Another resident complimented Harrington’s willingness to work with the community and,

regarding the project itself, said, “It still needs some tweaking probably, but all in all, it seems like a wonderful proposition.”

Jennifer Uhrhane, who ran a sub-committee concerning the project, acknowledged that the project had made improvements over time to things like livability, the property’s flow, the building layouts, the amenities, and more.

She also read a statement from another sub-committee member, which she identified pretty much summed up the feelings of the sub-committee.

The statement in part read, “While the SNA and the sub-committee can continue to advocate for additional improvements, I believe we should vote to not oppose the project.”

As aforementioned, voting to not oppose is just what the SNA did, with a final vote of 14 to not oppose and one abstaining.

Upon learning the result of the vote, Harrington gave his thanks to the SNA, saying, “Thank you for all the time your steering committee put in and the whole organization. I appreciate the time, and I appreciate your patronage.”

It should be noted that this project was slated to go before the BPDA Board on Thursday, May. 11, after this story had been filed – to learn about the BPDA’s decision, you can visit <https://www.boston.gov/departments/broadband-and-cable/watch-boston-city-tv>, which provides a link to a youtube channel and a video library, both of which should have a recording of the meeting.



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Mark Wallace and Jill Hallisey.



Woodworking teacher Kenneth Lindgren presents a wooden bowl he created and donated to be a silent auction item to raise money for the School. He hand carved it on a device called a lathe. He uses wood from fallen trees, believing that every tree deserves to live twice. Here is wood in its second life in bowl form.



Eliot School teacher Verónica Ramirez Martell led a tour through the classrooms at the school.



Eliot School Board members Merideth Wallace, Melony Swasey, Betty Herschman, Ling Luo, Fifle Nguyen, and Jamie Day.



Eliot School Director of Youth Engagement Chanelle John and Cass Cacoq.



Eliot School upholstery teacher Seymour Bickford guided videos through his classroom.

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Michael Sheridan, Soni Gupta, Greg Bailey, Anuradha Desai, and Eliot School Executive Director Abigail Norman.



Eliot School Director of Communications Angela Lett welcomes attendees to the Spring Social.



Tibz Tibbets and Monica Salas.



Spring Social attendees gather to hear more about the Elliot School.



Eliot School Advisory Council members, and both students in woodworking, Beni Osei Duker and Geoff Chasin.



Rose Gelin, Student in TeenBridge program tells of her experiences in the program and how it's enriched her.

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by Sarah Carroll



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Jamaica Plain Author on ‘Must Read’ titles for the 23rd Annual Book Awards

Massachusetts Center for the Book (MCB) has announced the “Must Read” (long-listed) titles in the 23rd Annual Massachusetts Book Awards program. The titles represent achievements in fiction, nonfiction, poetry and young people’s literature by Massachusetts writers and illustrators during 2022.

The Must Read picks include *By Hands Now Known: Jim Crow’s Legal Executioners* (W.W. Norton) by Margaret A. Burnham of Jamaica Plain, a “paradigm-shifting investigation” of little-known violence in the South in the 20th century and the legal establishment that sustained it.

The longlists were released Monday, May 8th, at the 2023 Massachusetts Library Association Conference in Falmouth. “Since its inauguration in 2001, the ‘MassBooks’ have become one of the largest state awards programs in the country,” observed Sharon Shaloo, MCB Executive Director. “It’s an annual remind-



Margaret A. Burnham.

er of the talent and diversity of the many writers who live and work in the Commonwealth, fueling our well-deserved reputation as a literature-rich and book-centric place.”

In her first year as Program Coordinator, Karolina Zapal was impressed by the robust submissions in all genres. “Longlists will be promoted throughout the summer,” noted Zapal. “Awards will then be announced in late

summer in the five Must Read categories. We’ll also announce a prize in the new Translated Literature category, and we look forward to celebrating at a State House ceremony in the fall.”

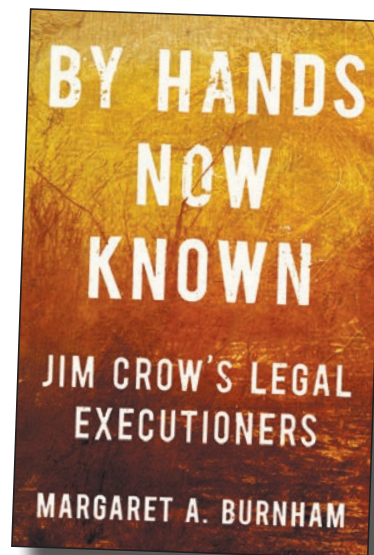
Must-Read Fiction: *Atomic Anna* by Rachel Barenbaum; *The Beckoning World* by Douglas Bauer; *Horse* by Geraldine Brooks; *How to Fall Out of Love Madly* by Jana Casale; *The Miraculous True History of Nomi Ali* by Uzma Aslam Khan; *Our Missing Hearts* by Celeste Ng; *Pictures of the Shark* by Thomas H. McNeely; *Shadows of Berlin* by David R. Gillham; *Thank You, Mr. Nixon* by Gish Jen; *Tides* by Sara Freeman; *Tracy Flick Can’t Win* by Tom Perrotta; *Vigil Harbor* by Julia Glass

MustRead Nonfiction: *By Hands Now Known* by Margaret A. Burnham; *Civil Rights Queen* by Tomiko Brown-Nagin; *How to Raise an Antiracist* by Ibram X. Kendi; *The Imposter’s War* by Mark Arsenault; *Rebels at Sea*

by Eric Jay Dolin; *Six Walks* by Ben Shattuck; *Teaching White Supremacy* by Donald Yacovone; *The Third Person* by Emma Grove; *This is What It Sounds Like* by Susan Rogers and Ogi Ogas; *Ways and Means* by Roger Lowenstein; *We Refuse to Forget* by Caleb Gayle; *Winslow Homer: American Passage* by William R. Cross

MustRead Poetry: *American Treasure* by Jill McDonough; *Headstone* by Mark Elber; *Hyperphantasia* by Sara Deniz Akant; *Let the World Have You* by Mikko Harvey; *On the Mercy Me Planet* by Maya Janson; *Previously Owned* by Nathan McClain; *The Queen of Queens* by Jennifer Martelli; *Sleeping in the Dead Girl’s Room* by Cynthia Bargar; *Star Lake* by Arda Collins; *The Study of Human Life* by Joshua Bennett; *We are Mermaids* by Stephanie Burt; *The World Keeps Ending*, and *The World Goes On* by Franny Choi

MustRead Middle Grade/



Young Adult Literature: *Cress Watercress* by Gregory Maguire; *A Dragon Used to Live Here* by Annette LeBlanc Cate; *Gold Mountain* by Betty G. Yee; *Healer & Witch* by Nancy Werlin; *Hidden Powers* by Jeannine Atkins; *The Moth Girl* by Heather

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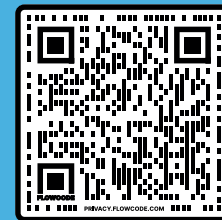


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ENJOYING THE MOVIES AT WENHAM ST. CINEMA



Shown (above and below) are scenes of area residents enjoying movies at Wenham St. Cinema.



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Wenham St. Cinema ready for 2023 season; first show is Saturday

As the line goes in the movie *Poltergeist 2*, “They’re baaack,” and so the Wenham Street Cinema, located at 23 Wenham Street, is ready for the 2023 season.,

The 2023 schedule -- like all things under the sun -- will be subject to constant change. *Raya and the Last Dragon* will be shown this Saturday, April 29. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the movie will start at 6 p.m. Please

bring food or drink to share (and your own chair) if you are able. Please note that District 6 City Councilor Kendra Lara will join this event.

HATS -- Remember a year ago when you ordered a Wenham Street Cinema hat? Well, supply chain issues (really) and other obstacles have delayed -- but NOT stopped -- the hats. The latest word from our supplier in Los Angeles is that the last

color (grey) is at the Long Beach Port and should be arriving next week. Once all colors are in, they will be embroidered and sent to Boston. Don’t worry, you’ll get an email when they arrive.

TECH IMPROVEMENT -- Short tech update: Internet will be better, lagging should be eliminated. Thank you to Eben and Chris for their huge help on this!

The other movies planned for the season are as follows:

Wenham Street Cinema 2023 Season Schedule

	Event	Date & Time	Helpful Details	Speaker
3	Light of Day Records Presents... LIVE from WSC #1	Saturday, 5/20 3pm to 7pm	This is a live music concert with three performers, generally the biggest, most social, most fun event of the year! Performers will be Yoni Gordon, Christina Lacoste, and Cody Switch. Follow @LightofDayRecords on IG for more info.	
4	<i>Black Panther: Wakanda Forever</i>	Late May Doors at 6:30, movie at 7:00	Queen Ramonda, Shuri, M'Baku, Okoye and the Dora Milaje fight to protect their nation from intervening world powers in the wake of King T'Challa's death. As the Wakandans strive to embrace their next chapter, the heroes must band together with Nakia and Everett Ross to forge a new path for their beloved kingdom.	Boston City Councilor Kendra Lara and WSC Chief Film Scholar, Josh Ramos
5	<i>Banshees of Inisherin</i>	Early June Doors at 6:30, movie at 7:00	On a remote island off the coast of Ireland, Pádraic is devastated when his buddy Colm suddenly puts an end to their lifelong friendship. With help from his sister and a troubled young islander, Pádraic sets out to repair the damaged relationship by any means necessary. However, as Colm's resolve only strengthens, he soon delivers an ultimatum that leads to shocking consequences.	Thom Dunn, local musician, playwright, and writer
6	Counselor Mejia's movie	Saturday, 6/10 Doors at 6:00, movie at 7:00	Counselor Mejia and @wenhamstreetcinema will conduct a poll to select the movie. The options, selected by Counselor Mejia are: <i>Pretty Woman</i> , <i>Total Recall</i> , and <i>Catch Me If You Can</i> .	Boston City Councilor Julia Mejia
7	Juneteenth Screening: The Woman King	Saturday, 6/17 Doors at 6:00, movie at 7:00	In the 1800s, a group of all-female warriors protects the African kingdom of Dahomey with skills and fierceness unlike anything the world has ever seen. Faced with a new threat, General Nanisca trains the next generation of recruits to fight against a foreign enemy that's determined to destroy their way of life. <i>This event seeks to recognize and celebrate Juneteenth, and honor those that fought for the liberation of enslaved people.</i>	Boston City Councilor Ruthzee Louijeune and WSC Chief Film Scholar, Josh Ramos
8	Spike Lee's masterpiece, <i>Do the Right Thing</i>	Late July	A local Brooklyn resident, Buggin' Out, becomes upset when he sees that an Italian-owned pizzeria's Wall of Fame exhibits only Italian actors. The wall becomes a symbol of racism and hate to Buggin' Out and to other people in the neighborhood, and tensions rise.	Boston City Councilor Kendra Lara and WSC Chief Film Scholar, Josh Ramos
9	Light of Day Records Presents... LIVE from WSC #2	Saturday, 7/29 3pm to 7pm	This is a live music concert with three performers, generally the biggest, most social, most fun event of the year! Performers will be Gatch, Everfiner, and The Totals. Follow @LightofDayRecords on IG for more info.	
10	Film Noir Screening: Double Indemnity	Late July	Insurance salesman Walter Neff gets roped into a murderous scheme when he falls for the sensual Phyllis Dietrichson, who is intent on killing her husband and living off the fraudulent accidental death claim. Prompted by the late Mr. Dietrichson's daughter, insurance investigator Barton Keyes looks into the case, and gradually begins to uncover the sinister truth.	WSC Chief Film Scholar, Josh Ramos
11	<i>The Room</i>	Early August	Johnny is a successful banker who lives happily in a San Francisco townhouse with his fiancée, Lisa. One day, inexplicably, she gets bored of him and decides to seduce Johnny's best friend, Mark. From there, nothing will be the same again.	We need one! Please reach out if you'd like to be our speaker.
12	JP Porchfest	Saturday, 8/19 Noon to 7pm	JP's preeminent free, public music event of the year! Other stages are nearby! Executive Popcorn Helper: Arlo; Chief Joy Sparker: Zozia.	
13	Amy's Screening: Drop Dead Gorgeous	Late August Doors at 6:30, move at 7:00	Every year Amy picks a movie from the 90s or early aughts that she loves. Previous picks include <i>The Parent Trap</i> and <i>Wet Hot American Summer</i> .	Executive Director of Needham Outreach, Amy Cantor
14	A movie to be named later	Early September Doors at 6:00, movie at 6:30	More info is forthcoming, please check Instagram @wenhamstreetcinema for more information (or join our email list by emailing matt.shuman@gmail.com).	TBD
15	HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR >> LIVE, original score to 80s horror classic: <i>From Beyond</i>	Saturday, 10/14 Doors at 6:30, event at 7:00	Oneness Vs. Anti-Oneness will perform a LIVE original score to the cult classic 80s horror/sci-fi movie <i>From Beyond</i> . Closed captions will be on as we groove, dance and vibe to the spacey, funky sounds and campy, old school visuals. Suggested donation of \$10 and includes OVA-O 7" record.	

Burnham

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Kamins; Myracles in the Void by Wes Dyson; No Filter and Other Lies by Crystal Maldonado; The Polter-Ghost Problem by Betsy Uhrig; A Scatter of Light by Malinda Lo; Slip by Marika McCoola; Trouble at Turtle Pond by Diana Renn

MustRead Picture Books/Early Readers: Diving Deep: Using Machines to Explore the Ocean by Michelle Cusolito and illustrated by Nicole Wong; Good Night, Little Bookstore by Amy Cherris and illustrated by E.B. Goodale; Hope is an Arrow by Cory McCarthy and illustrated by Ekua Holmes; I'll Go and Come Back by Rajani LaRocca; Lulu and Zoey by Carrie Finison; My Pet

Feet by Josh Funk; Sanctuary: Kip Tiernan and Rosie's Place, the Nation's First Shelter for Women by Christine McDonnell; Show and Tell! Great Graphs and Smart Charts by Stuart J. Murphy; Sunday Pancakes by Maya Tatsukawa; Twinkle, Twinkle, Winter Night by Megan Litwin; Whose Nest is Best? by Heidi E. Y. Stemple; Wombat Said Come In by Carmen Agra Deedy and illustrated by Brian Lies

Judges for the 23rd Annual Awards are Karen Ball (Wilbraham Public Library); Jennifer Bruneau (Northborough Free Library); Devon Evans (Brewster Ladies' Library); Brett French (CWMARS Worcester); Kelly Gates (Somerville Public Library); Jennifer Jones (Mattapoisett Free Public Library); Dory Klein (Boston Public Library);

Melissa MacLeod (Carver Public Library); Tegan Mannino (Clapp Memorial Library, Belchertown); Alene Moroni (Forbes Library, Northampton); Sara Rottger (Wilmington Memorial Library); Emily Souza (Rockport Public Library); Melanie Terrill (West Bridgewater Public Library); Jennifer Usovich (Peabody Institute Library, Peabody); Lexi Wright (High Five Books, Florence); and staff/consultants of Massachusetts Center for the Book.

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OBITUARIES

Jean P. O'Leary

Brilliant artist and a fierce advocate and activist

Jean P. O'Leary died on Saturday, April 22, peacefully in her sleep having a really good dream, from the look on her face.

She would want you all to know she looked beautiful, and she really did. Jean had a long battle with Alzheimer's and though she did pass, we would argue that she still won that fight. She carried that insidious disease with humor, grace and generosity the whole entire time, better than the rest of us did. Jean was always right, was taller than Laura, everyone was a wimp compared to her, she always knew the type of bird or flower, you should keep up with her when she's walking even if it takes five of your steps to make one of hers, she could make anyone laugh, brought everyone she knew joy, made the best chili in the world, she knew everything and loved the heck out of all of us.

She made children cry, grown women wet their pants with laughter and protected everyone she loved. She was a brilliant artist and a fierce advocate and activist.

She was the greatest person we've ever met, and we got her as our mom, Laura got her as her life partner in the truest sense of the phrase for almost 45 years, and if you're reading this because you recognized her name, you were incredibly lucky for knowing her. She was one of a kind, she made a deep and lasting impression on all she met. She leaves a hole that will never be filled, but we'll try to



live life as she did, to the fullest and with a lot of sarcasm, grit and generosity.

Some of the people who loved her most and will be crying spontaneously for the rest of their lives are her son Devin, daughter Maddy, wife Laura, daughter-in-law Nikki, best friend Carol, sisters Barbara and Janet and brothers Arthur and Ricky. We would name more people, but if we listed them all they'd never let us print this.

We will miss her forever and celebrate her always. Thanks for being undeniably you, mamacita.

We welcome all to come to her party, May 20th at the First Parish in Brookline. The family will greet people from 4-5, will have a ceremony and say a few words from 5-5:30 and will spend the rest of the evening eating, drinking, laughing and crying as we remember Jean in all her glory. Please come if you can. Jean deserved an epic sendoff.

This is a celebration, so please wear what you want, whether it be a colorful ball gown, a black veil or your comfiest outfit. Bring your favorite memory of her. First Parish In Brookline - 382 Walnut St, Brookline, MA 02445

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1	2BR	907	\$1,668	70%	-

Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))		Maximum Incomes (set by BPDA + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))	
# of bedrooms	Minimum Income 70% AMI	Household size	Maximum Income 70% AMI
Studio	\$42,000	1	\$68,750
		2	\$78,550
		3	\$88,350
		4	\$98,150
2 Bedroom	\$58,000	5	\$106,050
		6	\$113,900

***Minimum incomes do not apply to households receiving housing assistance such as Section 8, MRVP, or VASH.

Maximum Asset Limit
70% AMI
\$75,000

Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate.

To learn more about eligibility + the BPDA screening requirements, please visit: <http://www.bostonplans.org/housing/faqs#application-lottery-questions>

Applications are available for 14 days, from May 5, 2023 - May 18, 2023

To request an online application online or to have one sent by email visit <https://bit.ly/BurneyStAppRequest>.

After careful consideration and an abundance of caution, the City of Boston has decided to cancel the in-person application distribution period.

If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at 617-299.1387, to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any support or guidance you might need to complete the application.

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than **Sunday, May 18, 2023.**

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Roslindale Neighbors

Roslindale Farmers Market opens for season June 3

The Roslindale Village Main Street Farmers Market is a staple in the community. The Summer Farmers Market typically begins the first Saturday in June and runs until just before Thanksgiving. The Winter Farmers Market generally starts in early January and runs through March.

The RVMS Summer Farmers Market is Boston's most prominent neighborhood farmers market, with 30 vendors and 3,000 customers weekly. Since the start of the market 30 years ago, it has generated \$4 Million in the local economy for local and regional vendors as well as Roslindale businesses. The RVMS Farmers Market is also a food access point for all. The market continues to have Summer Eats Meals sponsored by Project Bread and the YMCA, which offers free meals to young people under 18. In addition, the market serves SNAP/EBT and farmers market coupon recipients while supporting the Roslindale Community Fridge. In 2022 alone, \$91,084 in SNAP and coupon benefits were spent at the Farmers Market, a 18.5% increase from 2021.

In the summer, Adams Park is filled with vendors and free programming, including wellness activities, live performances, and engaging children's activities. We also have a Community Stall program, where local nonprofits and community groups can have a table free of charge to engage the community and share their missions. Additionally, to encourage local business participation, we continue to feature Roslindale Village businesses with low-fee booths, including Seymore Green, Jimmie's Cafe, Birch St House & Garden, Rozzie Bound, Friends of the Roslindale Library, and Joyful Table Pottery.

Free parking is available at the municipal lot off South Street on Taft Hill Terrace. We encourage everyone to join us and, if possible, walk, bike, and use public transportation when traveling to the market.

To learn more about the Farmers Market, visit: <https://www.roslindale.net/farmers-market>.



Shown are scenes from last year's Farmers Market.



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MAYOR WU HOLDS NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEE HOUR

COURTESY PHOTOS FROM MAYOR WU'S OFFICE



Mayor Michelle Wu and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department hosted a Neighborhood Coffee Hour May 3 at Fallon Field

Mayor Wu's Neighborhood Coffee Hours are a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Mayor and staff from City departments about open space and their neighborhoods.

Shown are scenes from the event.



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ROSLINDALE VILLAGE MAIN STREET NEWS AND NOTES

MOTHER'S DAY IDEAS

Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 14! Are you Ready? If not, Birch Street House and Garden has you covered! Elizabeth and the BSHG Team are ready to assist you with your greeting card and gift shopping. And remember - they offer complimentary gift packaging!

Give any mothers you know the gift of self-care this Mother's Day! Nova Day Spa has gift certificated available online and in-person. They are also running some Mother's Day Specials on microdermabrasion facials and body scrubs with massages! Book online or give them a call at (617) 935-3214.

It's that time of year for Mother's Day, Father's Day, graduations, and weddings (along



Roslindale Food Pantry in conjunction with the Roslindale Congregational Church

with birthdays, anniversaries, and baby showers year-round). Rozzie Bound can help you put together a gift or party favor for that special someone. They'll put your choice of books in a Rozzie

Bound tote bag, along with Equal Exchange Co-op chocolate and book-related sidelines like Sharif Muhammad's Black Cards, punctuation earrings, or tarot cards. Interested?

GRAND OPENING

Come celebrate the Grand Opening of V!Healthy on Saturday, May 13 from 9am-3pm. Owners, Hydn & Rossemmary, will be serving healthy smoothies, energizing teas, and protein coffees. They will also have face painting for the kids from 10am-12pm. Join us and check out this new Rozzie business!

FOOD PANTRY

Do you like to pick things up and put them down for a good cause? The Roslindale Food Pantry in conjunction with the Roslindale Congregational Church,



Grand Opening of V!Healthy on Saturday, May 13

UCC is looking to hire a manager. The manager's position is compensated at 20 hours a week, with a majority of the hours spent on Saturdays picking up food donations, managing box production, and overseeing food distribution. If you are interested in this position or would like to see the job description, please email Steve Mooney at the Roslindale Congregational Church at moderator323.rcc@gmail.com.

RVMS STRATEGIC PLANNING STAKEHOLDER SURVEY

The Board of Roslindale Village Main Street (RVMS) is currently in the process of re-formulating a multi-year strategic



Rozzie Bound can help you put together a gift or party favor for that special someone.

plan, and we are connecting with partners, local businesses, landlords, and community members to solicit priorities and new ideas. Here is a quick survey that will help us guide our thinking as we go through this process. The survey will be open until May 31. Thank you in advance for your help!

OUR SPRING APPEAL HAS STARTED!

Our Spring Appeal is underway, and we want to highlight some of the work we do in the community. One of the main areas of our work is supporting the local businesses.

We know that operating a small business can be complicated and often leads to unexpected challenges. This is why our Economic Development Committee organized a Business Resource Directory. This directory compiles resources like Community Banking, General Contractors, Technical Assistance, Legal/Accounting, and more! Volunteers researched services and businesses, with a particular eye for those based in Roslindale. The directory was published on the RVMS website and is available for businesses and the community to use and peruse. The goal is to keep this directory as a living

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EVENTS IN ROSLINDALE

REGISTER FOR SUMMER FARMERS MARKET WELLNESS SERIES

Roslindale Village Main Street (RVMS) is seeking local businesses and organizations to join our Summer Farmers Market wellness series. The Roslindale Farmers Market Wellness series features a mixture of both physical classes and educational booths that help get residents up and moving and excited about

health and fitness. The wellness activities occur in Adams Park from 10am-11am every Saturday of the Summer Farmers Market. (If you are an educational booth, you are welcome to stay all day.) In exchange for the programming of your choosing, RVMS will promote your business in our newsletter, which has almost 8,000 subscribers, as well as our social media reach. You will also have access to the average of 1,500 visitors that visit the market daily.

If you are interested, please email our event manager at events@roslindale.net with the dates you'd like to participate in the market. The dates are any Saturday between June 10-November 18.

LILAC SUNDAY AT THE ARBORETUM SET FOR MAY 14

Experience the springtime bloom of our renowned collection of over 400 lilacs. Visit for tours with Arboretum experts, hands-

on children's programming, and more. Picnicking in the Arboretum landscape is permitted on this day only.

Located primarily on the edge of Bussey Hill Road in the heart of the landscape, the lilac collection at the Arnold Arboretum is among the premier collections of these plants in North America, with over 400 lilac plants representing 175 different kinds. Of the thousands of flowering plants in the Arboretum (many of which can also be enjoyed at

this time), only the lilac is singled out each year for a daylong celebration.

Pack a picnic and make your way to the lilac collection on Bussey Hill Road.

If you plan to attend, please let us know by registering using the button below. Registration is not required, but it helps us to plan. You can register at the following link: <https://arboretum.harvard.edu/events/lilacs-at-the-arnold-arboretum/lilac-sunday-2023/>

Main Streets

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resource for current and future businesses—a tool that is constantly enriched and made more useful with time, and one that empowers volunteers to provide actionable resources to small businesses and their ever-changing needs.

Recently, we have been working to support Fior Baez, owner of Fior's Little Garden Child-care Center (one of Roslindale's newest businesses - open now!). She told us: "RVMS supported me through the long process of getting my program licensed. So many doors closed for me. Thanks to the Executive Director of Roslindale Village, who helped me to open others. I am grateful and happy to have connected with this wonderful program. I am delighted as a business owner to be part of the

Roslindale community. Thank you." - Fior Baez

If you are able, please consider making a donation towards our Spring Appeal so we can continue to offer this kind of support for our local businesses.

PLANT SALE ON BIRCH

Gardening season is here! It's time to get growing!

Head to Birch Street Plaza on Saturday, May 20 from 11am-

2pm to pick up some plants to put in your garden this spring. Local farms will be selling plants and seedlings! The Neighborhood Farm and We Grow Microgreens will each have a wide variety of plants available for purchase. SNAP/EBT accepted!

While you're there, grab some food or drinks from your favorite Rozzie restaurants and celebrate the spring weather! For more information, email events@roslindale.net.



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4 Income-Restricted Rental Units

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1	1-Bedroom	665	\$811	40%
1	1-Bedroom	720	\$1,252	60%
2	1-Bedroom	615-700	\$1,473	70%

*****All units are restricted to BPDA-Certified Artists*****
Artists do not need certification at the time of housing application

Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))				Maximum Incomes (set by BPDA + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))			
# of Bedrooms	Minimum Income 40% AMI	Minimum Income 60% AMI	Minimum Income 70% AMI	Household Size	Maximum Income 40% AMI	Maximum Income 60% AMI	Maximum income 70% AMI
1-Bedroom	\$24,330	\$37,560	\$44,190	1	\$39,300	\$58,900	\$68,750
				2	\$44,900	\$67,300	\$78,550
				3	\$50,500	\$75,700	\$88,350
				4	\$56,100	\$84,100	\$98,150
				5	\$60,600	\$90,850	\$106,050
				6	\$65,100	\$97,600	\$113,900

Minimum incomes do not apply to households receiving housing assistance such as Section 8, MRVP, or VASH.

Maximum Asset Limit
40% AMI: 60% AMI: 70% AMI
\$75,000

Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate.

For more information, please visit: www.197GreenStreetLottery.com or contact us via email at 197Green@MaloneyProperties.com or phone at (617) 639-3064 Ext 775.

Applications are available during the application distribution period from Monday, May 8th, 2023 - Wednesday, May 24th, 2023

To request an online application or to have one sent by email, visit www.197GreenStreetLottery.com or call (617) 639-3064 Ext 775

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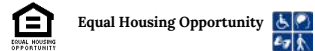
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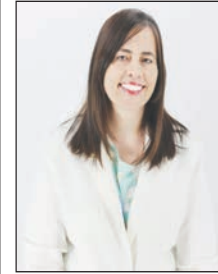
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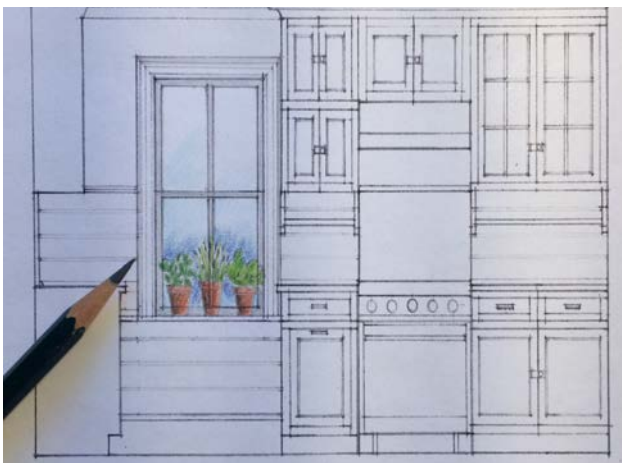


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Mr. Olmsted walked back into Jamaica Pond Park up the steps to Pinebank Point.

He then walked back to Centre Street and had breakfast and a meeting.

Mr. Olmsted then returned to Jamaica Pond at the Boat House and Gazebo.

Another walk into Olmsted Park where he circled Wards Pond and then climbed 59 steps to Jamaica Way.

He walked to 36 Perkins Street, a historic building and waited for his ride to the Museum of Fine Arts.

Here he had been invited to join the gathering of the members and guests of the committee for the restoration of the Muddy River!

After this gathering he accepted a ride back to Jamaica Pond and watched the stars above the Pond, Followed by a walk back to another historic home at 39 St. John Street.

“Mr. Olmsted will be a tired old man. However he will have been amidst the trees, the waters and the skies which he shared with others across America and beyond.”



Shown (above and right) are scenes of an actor portraying Mr. Olmsted, walking around the Jamaica Plain area.

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Pizza

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will also showcase a children's pizza tossing station, an interactive pizza-making demo with the Dough Connection, and live music and entertainment.

"After a three-year hiatus, we cannot wait to bring back an impressive roster of pizzerias representing the best Boston has to offer, along with a few special selections Raffaele and I hand-picked straight from Italy," said Giancarlo Natale, co-director of the Boston Pizza Festival. "Our hope is to make this year our

biggest and best Boston Pizza Festival to date."

Admission to the festival is free, with pizza tokens available for \$3.00 available for purchases in varying packages upon arrival. Each token is good for one full-size slice of pizza.

"From classic Margheritas to creative toppings and artisanal

pies, the Boston Pizza Festival will showcase the very best of the vibrant pizza scene in Boston and beyond," said co-director, Raffaele Scalzi. "We look forward to continuing to share our passion for pizza with fellow Bostonians and visitors as the festival returns to the city.

Some of the participating piz-

zerias include:

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0980EA
Estate of: Arnold Brown
Date of Death: 02/03/2023
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by CareOne at Brookline of Brookline, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Milena Y. Ponomareva, Esq. of West Springfield, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/08/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 04, 2023
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Suffolk Division
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION
NOTICE
Docket No. SU23P0822EA
Estate of: Consuelo Carbona
Also Known As: Consuelo Del Valle
Date of Death: August 12, 2022
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Carolina M. Castillo-Carbona of Boston, MA.
A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Carolina M. Castillo-Carbona of Boston, MA and Vicente Carbona Del Valle of Florham Park, NJ has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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Suffolk Probate And Family Court
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DOCKET NUMBER: SU23D0844DR
Yeraldin R. Araujo Plaintiff
VS.
Miguel G. Cumba Defendant
To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown. The Complaint is on file at the Court.
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Witness, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 4, 2023
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT
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Docket No. SU22P2322EA
In the matter of: Eladia Amable Ross
Also known as: Ross A. Eladia
Date of Death: 11/26/2019
To all interested Persons: A Petition has been filed by Michael P. Kerrins, Esquire of Lynn, MA requesting allowance of the 1st and Final account(s) as Special Personal Representative and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 02, 2023
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU22P2250EA
Estate of: Daniel E. Hogan
Date of Death: 08/18/2022
To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Laura McDonnell of Jamaica Plain, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested

in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Luigi R. Petruzzello, Esq. of Roslindale, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
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Docket No. SU23P0332EA
Estate of: Frederic Adolphe Stuppard
Date of Death: 11/03/2022
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jennifer Stoddard of Randolph, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU231015EA
Estate of: Yolanda Mata
Also known as: Golanda Mata
Date of Death: 03/15/2022
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Adelaida Casanola of Boston, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests that: Adelaida Casanola of Boston, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 10, 2023
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU23P0332EA
Estate of: Frederic Adolphe Stuppard
Date of Death: 11/03/2022
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Jennifer Stoddard of Randolph, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Jonathan J. Davey, Esq. of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.
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EDITORIAL

DeSantis vs. Disney: This is what an autocracy looks like

The ongoing battle that Florida Governor Ron DeSantis has been waging against the Walt Disney Company not only demonstrates what a petty, vindictive, and mean-spirited little man he is, but also illustrates the danger that an autocratic ruler poses to our democracy.

The essence of the dispute, for those who may not be familiar with it, is this: The State of Florida granted special incentives to the Disney Company more than 50 years ago in order to entice Disney to turn what had been swampland in Central Florida into what has become a global behemoth, employing tens of thousands of Floridians and bringing literally billions of dollars into state coffers.

That Florida-Disney partnership was similar to what every state in the country has done over the past 60 years in order to encourage private development. Even Massachusetts, not exactly known as a business-friendly state, has had many programs that have provided tax breaks to private developers for large-scale projects.

In early 2022, former Disney CEO Bob Chapek took issue with a bill signed by DeSantis (the so-called Don't Say Gay law). Chapek did so in support of many of Disney's employees, who found the bill to be offensive.

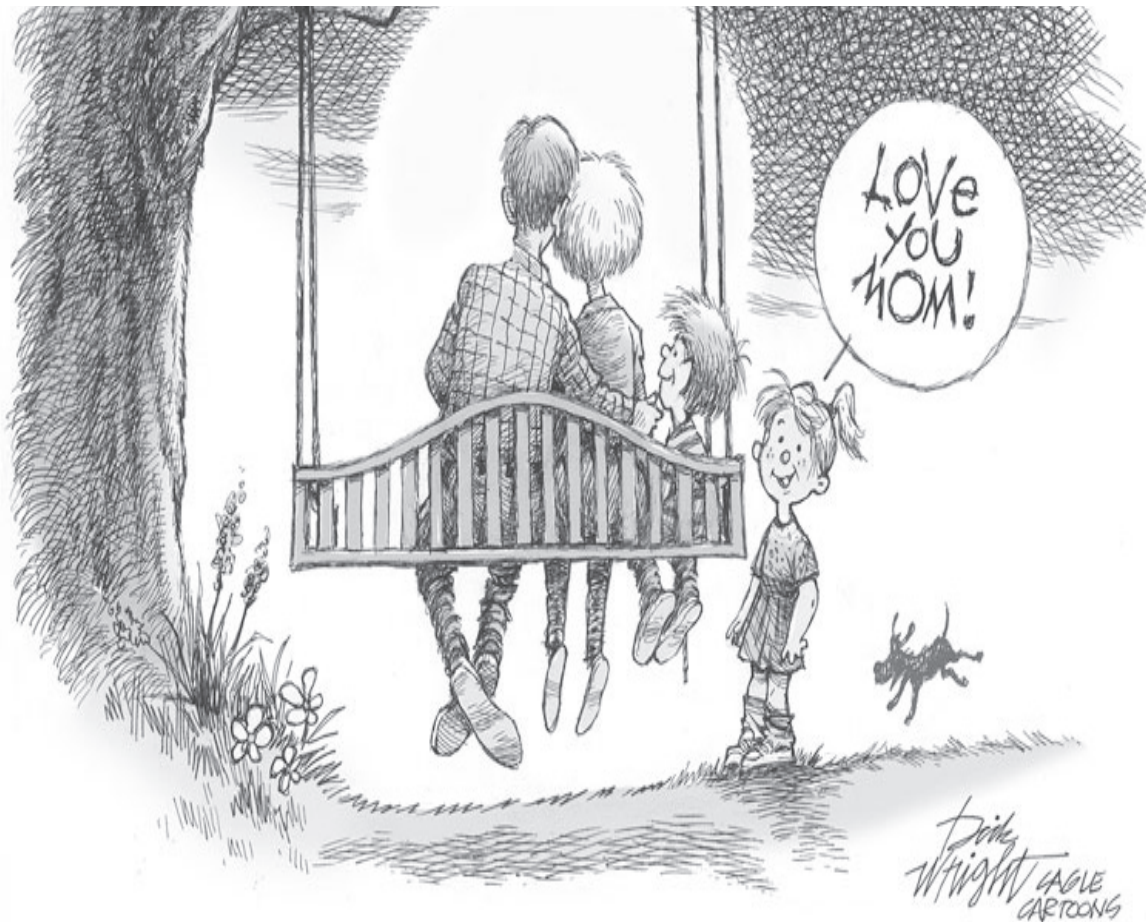
In response, DeSantis simply could have said, "Disney is entitled to its opinion, but the voters and legislature agree with me," and that would have been the end of it. Instead, DeSantis has turned the disagreement into an all-out war on Disney, seeking to strip it of the special tax-status that has existed for almost six decades. He even went so far as to suggest that he would build a new state prison adjacent to Disney World.

There are two important things to note: First, DeSantis had been governor for four years (and an elected Florida official for more than a decade) and never once had suggested that the long standing Disney-Florida relationship should be changed. It was only when Disney expressed an opinion in opposition to his law that DeSantis took retaliatory action.

Second, similar partnerships exist with other corporate entities in Florida (most notably Universal Studios), yet DeSantis is not suggesting that those agreements be undone.

Ron DeSantis's war on Disney in an obvious attempt to show that he is just as much a "macho man" as Donald Trump in an effort to appeal to Trump's extreme voter base. But as we all know, men who constantly feel the need to prove their masculinity are incredibly insecure — and when these small-minded men are in positions of power, this makes them incredibly dangerous.

Ron DeSantis's actions against Disney have achieved the impossible — he makes Donald Trump look like a reasonable person. As DeSantis contemplates a run for president, his effort to silence the First Amendment rights of Disney and others serves as clear evidence of his unfitness to be President and a stark manifestation of the danger he would pose to our democracy.



LETTERS

Victory for the people of Boston

Dear Editor,

Judge Saris's ruling is a victory for transparency, accountability, and the people of the City of Boston. The United States District Court identified a deeply flawed process, and I welcome the opportunity to join my colleagues in rewriting more equitable voting districts that protect our constituents' Constitutional rights. I pledge to work collegially and in good faith with my colleagues to do right by our residents, our neighborhoods, and our Constitutional oaths of office.

The map that the Council approved, over my objections and those of three other councilors, unfairly divided neighborhoods. As I've said before, we should not compound the mistakes of the past by making new ones. And a process as important to our democracy as the right to vote, as protected by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, should be conducted openly and without concealed agendas.

I'm going to work to ensure that the people's voices are heard as this process moves forward, and that the City Council brings this out from behind closed doors

and into the sunlight Bostonians - all of us - deserve.

Erin J. Murphy
At Large Boston
City Councilor

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Why Supportive Housing is Essential

BY SAMANTHA MONTANO

Housing is a huge part of my life, both professionally and personally. My family owned a home that we lost as my father's substance use disorder overwhelmed him. This experience informs and directs my investment in supportive housing and recovery services at the state owned Shattuck Campus in Jamaica Plain.

Before being elected to serve my community in Jamaica Plain and Back of the Hill, I was an active community organizer in Jamaica Plain. I remember attending my first public meeting about the redevelopment of the Shattuck site in late 2018. The room as full as we heard from state officials about the need to move healthcare facilities from the out of date Shattuck Hospital that no longer served folks well to a medical facility in the South End. We participated in discussions around what we wanted to see and what we thought wouldn't work, as well as navigated the parameters of the site's restrictions.

In December of 2019, a guide was released which encompassed the vision of a redeveloped Shattuck Hospital. The vision was formed with the feedback of 12 plus months of community engagement and a 20 member Community Advisory Board. With this in mind and the parameters of use allowed for the site acknowledged, the plan for a campus with supportive housing and recovery services formed. There was also a strong voice heard at community meetings with concerns related to better integrating the campus with Franklin Park and making the space green and accessible for general use. Importantly, the plan needs to be financially feasible, so a public/private part-

nership was named as the ideal.

I provide all this background to counter narratives that there was never public process. As someone who has run community processes for affordable housing projects, I know there can always be more people included. I know public process can always be better. In the case of a public health crisis like this though, where folks are dying hourly of overdoses, where housing is less and less attainable at affordable levels, we cannot wait.

As the opioid epidemic has touched the lives of countless folks across Massachusetts, we have yet to deal with the ramifications. With the closing of Long Island bridge October 4th, 2014 we have yet to meet the demands of people in need of housing and services. Supportive housing is not the same as low-threshold housing which is not the same as sober homes. Supportive housing means somewhere in the building, or very close by, are services that support folks as they navigate the world. That help with substance use disorder recovery, that help folks who have been chronically homeless figure out life in a new way. Healthcare, mental health, access to resources all in one space to make sure folks aren't lost. Though the Shattuck Campus may include other elements, the main purpose is housing and public health services.

I understand I represent a part of the abutters around the park that tend to be wealthier and whiter. I understand the other parts of the park are abutted by folks of color and low-income folks. There is an inherent racial and environmental justice component to this conversation that cannot be ignored. Folks are rightly concerned about the way we have used abutting com-

munities of color like Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan to hold dense affordable housing, droves of unregulated sober housing, and industry that has polluted the air. There is no debate this has been the trajectory for years, that these feelings are valid and heard. I struggle at times navigating these dynamics as a queer person of color.

What I do know though is I cannot continue to look away as our communities are ravaged by substance use disorder and housing affordability. This opportunity is truly once in a lifetime. For us to address the complexities of multiple diagnosis we need campuses like the Shattuck. Folks who are navigating substance use and substance use disorder should have a stable home, services that are close by, green space, access to transit and neighborhoods. This site has it all. It will require a community effort to navigate it all. We all have to come together to be accountable for each other. The State needs to show up and I am committed to doing that.

I don't know what the proposal presented to us will bring or what the final project will look like. What I do know is that I am deeply committed to this project. That I am willing to organize and put in the ground game to make sure folks in recovery and with substance use disorder have access to the housing and services they need. That any housing built there for families is affordable and safe. I am for the Shattuck Hospital Redevelopment. I know we can have it all. We can. We just have to put in the work and I am here for that.

Samantha Montano is the State Representative of the 15th Suffolk

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Invitation for Bids Painting of Roche Community Center Gym Walls & Ceilings EV00012385

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Thanh Le
617-635-4920 x 2152

The City of Boston, Boston Centers for Youth & Families (BCYF), (The Official) is seeking written quotations from qualified contractors for the procurement of the following services: Painting of Roche Community Center Gym Wall and Ceilings at the City of Boston, Boston Centers for Youth & Families, (BCYF)

The bid documents, including the Scope of Services will be accessible online from Tuesday, May 23, 2023 through Tuesday, June 6, 2023 by visiting the City of Boston Public Procurement website

<http://www.cityofboston.gov/procurement/> and accessing the Event ID # EV00012385, or by calling Thanh Le.

Total Walls and Ceilings including door and window frame surfaces to be covered with paint: 11,480 sq. ft. Recommended walk-Through has been scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 11:30 AM. The contact person for this walk-through is David Curran at david.curran@boston.gov or 617-594-4468. The City of Boston, BCYF is located at 1716 Centre St, Boston (West Roxbury), MA 02132.

All written quotes shall be filed electronically no later than 4:00pm on Tuesday, June 6, 2023. The Written Quote Contract awarded pursuant to this invitation for bid will commence on or about Monday, June 5, 2023 and will end on June 30, 2023.

Marta E. Rivera, Commissioner

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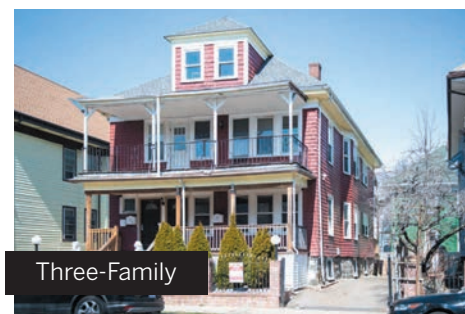
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